

Features ▾
HOLIDAY FAT
Is the UNO community
returning fit or fat?

Page
5

Opinion ▾
CAT IS BACK
A columnist you love
to hate.

Page
4

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▼ 32

The Gateway

News page 2
Sports page 8
OpEd page 4
Comics page 15

Tuesday, January 12, 1999

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's Student Newspaper

Established 1913 Volume 99 Issue 32

College of IS&T Dean Dead at 57

Michael Mulder loses year-long battle to cancer Jan. 2.

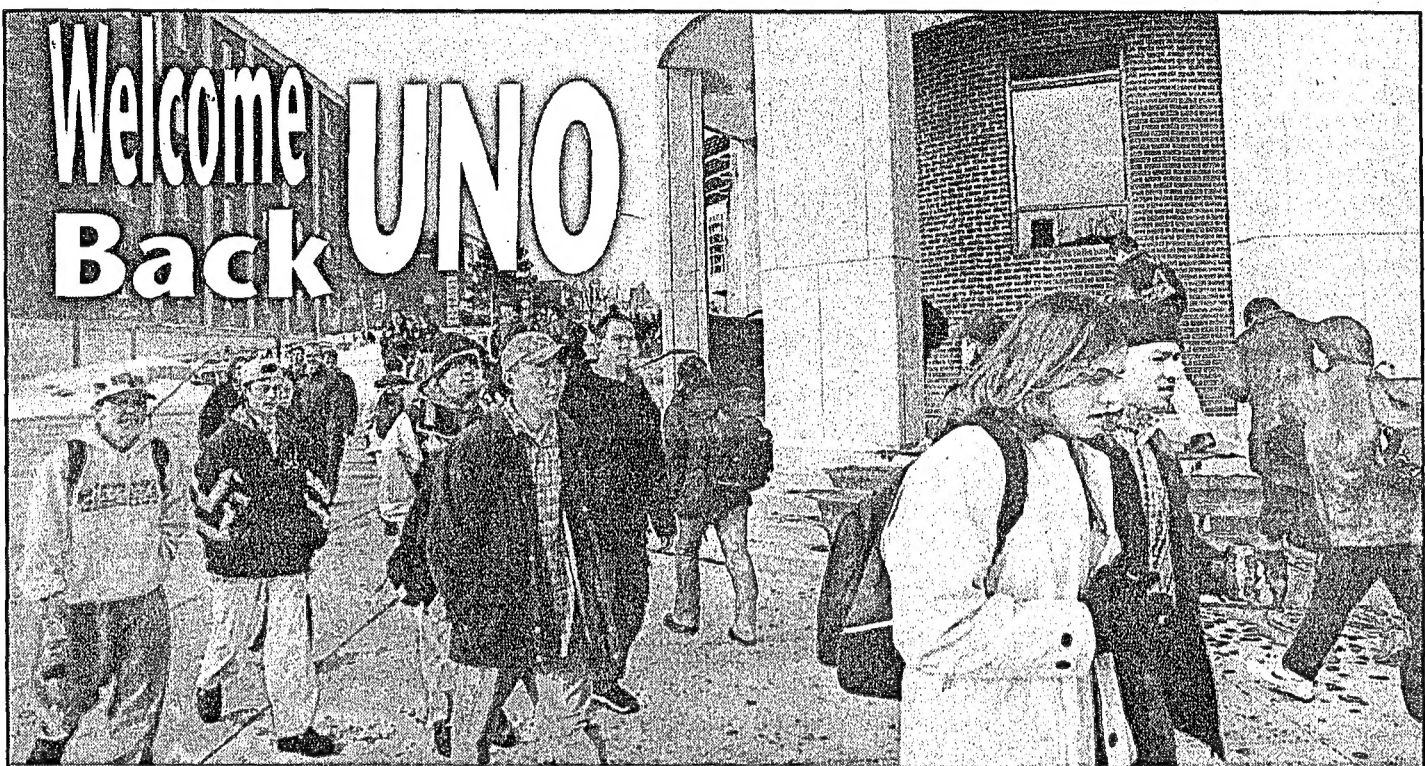
Colleen Sergeant
Features Editor

When asked to describe a distinguishing characteristic of Michael C. Mulder, the founding dean of IS & T who passed away Jan. 2, Thomas McClung said, "Well how much time do you have?"

McClung, associate dean for industrial activities for the College of Information Science and Technology, described Mulder as a man who was very proud of his wife, children and extended family. In addition to his many talents, he was a visionary with a strong work ethic. He had good interpersonal skills when working with both the staff and community. Not only was he highly intelligent, but he had an ability to see the big picture, find unique solutions to problems and build relationships.

Members of the faculty saw him as "a great achiever, courageous, strong, a leader, fully and willingly to conceptualize and create the new college, well-known in the professional community both nationally and internationally."

► Mulder: Page 7



Wendy Townley
Editor In Chief

It is day two of the spring semester; have you received a parking ticket yet? And, most importantly, have you registered for classes yet?

According to Assistant Manager of Campus Security Paul Kosel, the university has additional staff on hand the first week of school to deal with students, both new and current.

Campus Security has placed parking specialists in the university's several lots, Kosel said Monday. These specialists are present to monitor their assigned lots only, checking for permits on both student and faculty vehicles.

Kosel said the biggest problem Campus Security sees in this first week of classes is cars without permits.

Parking permits purchased last semester are valid through the summer semester.

However, if students are in need of a parking permit, they can be purchased.

A lot permit is \$17.50. This permit allows students to park in lots designated for student parking.

Students wishing to purchase a garage pass can do so for \$32.50. The base fee of \$17.50 is charged, plus a \$10 garage fee, and a refundable \$5 fee to cover the cost of the parking card.

Parking passes can be purchased at the Campus Security window in the Eppley Administration Building. Campus Security is opened from Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 6:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information, contact Campus Security at 554-2648.

Wade Robinson, assistant vice chancellor for Student Enrollment Services, is

still calculating the number of students who have registered and the way in which they registered.

Last semester, UNO introduced E-Bruno, class registration via the world wide web. Students have been able to log on to UNO's homepage (www.unomaha.edu) and link to E-Bruno to register for classes.

Robinson said last semester, about 20 percent of UNO students registered using E-Bruno.

Several students, Robinson said, obtained their grades on E-Bruno over the winter break.

With class registration comes the purchase of text books.

A student's major will determine the amount they spend on those text books, Mike Schmidt, manager of UNO's bookstore, said.

Schmidt said 40 percent of the store's inventory was sold in the last week.

One Great Job

Deborah Koehler awarded employee of the year.



Nathan Dobbs
Staff Writer

UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck recently presented Deborah Koehler with

the 1998 Employee of the Year award.

For six years Koehler has worked in the College of Education's special education and communication disorders department. She received UNO's Employee

Deborah Koehler received a check for \$500 as part of the award.

of the Month award in June. She was automatically up for Employee of the Year, along with 11 others

who had received the same honor.

When Koehler first received the award all she could say was, "wow."

► Koehler: Page 12

What Is Next For President Clinton?

Heather Price
Staff Writer

It has been said that history repeats itself, and it's about to.

In the history of the United States, Andrew Johnson is the only president that has been impeached and undergone a Senate impeachment trial and fell one vote short of removal.

President Bill Clinton is now joining Johnson's ranks. He has already been impeached by the

► Trial: Page 5

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

Aching Back? Check Your Backpack

National
Grab some new tips to help with that aching back.

College Press Exchange

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Ever stopped to consider that your backpack might have something to do with your backache?

Bags might come in an array of hip styles and colors, but with the number of back injuries rising in schools and on college campuses, physicians and chiropractors say it's important for students to consider function over form.

In 1997, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated that more than 240 children were treated in hospital emergency rooms for back pain

related to their backpacks and book bags.

More common is the gradual emergence of pain that comes after years of putting undue stress and strain on the lower back - a predicament many college students report they now face.

Chas Gaertner, a chiropractor who has set up shop near the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, estimates that most of his patients are much younger than the typical crowd hanging out in chiropractic offices.

He said about 80 percent of his patients are either in their teens or 20s.

"I've treated kids in the 4th and 5th grade that had backpacks bigger than their torso," he said. "I've weighed bookbags that are 35-40 pounds."

College students know plenty about over-packed sacks, too. Without lockers, they tend to cram anything and everything they could possibly need in a day into one bag that they lug around on their shoulders.

Laura Stoeher, a sophomore journalism major at UNC, schleps around on her small frame a bag that weighs at least 20 pounds. Aside from books, she also packs chapstick, a lighter, a sewing kit and plenty of gum and tissues.

Zach Finley, a first-year law student at Harvard University, knows her pain. He lives about five minutes from campus and walks every day with a shoulder bag slung across his body.

"Some days I have three classes, and I have to carry six books and some binders," he said. "It's not usually too bad, but on those days I have to carry six books, it's pretty trying. I would think my bag gets up to 20-25 pounds on the extreme days."

Gaertner warns that routinely lugging such a large amount of weight can alter a student's posture for the worse. A properly packed bag equals between 10 percent and 20 percent of its carrier's weight, he said.

"Most people are creating a really bad alteration in their posture," he said. "They develop posture where they hold their head like a turtle or a vulture."

Good thing not everyone fills their bags to the brim. Kristy Cannaday, a senior economics major at Emory University in Atlanta, alternates between two backpacks - a trendy leather satchel and a plain canvas bag.

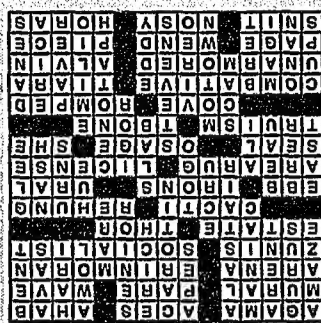
No matter which one she's using, Cannaday said she only carries the bare necessities.

Because bookbags are such an integral part of just about every student's day, The American Academy of Pediatrics offers several pointers on how to use them:

- Use a hip belt to take pressure off the shoulders, redistributing weight to the hip and pelvis.
- Distribute your load by using all of a bag's compartments. Place heavier books and items closest to the

back, putting the center of gravity nearest the pelvis.

- Tighten shoulder straps to draw the pack as close to the body as is comfortable.
- Pick a pack that has padding in the straps and other areas that come in direct contact with the back to avoid jabbing and discomfort.



Answers to Crossword Puzzle found on page 15.

Families Can't Rely On Grants To Cover High Costs Of College

National
Average annual cost for a 4-year public college is \$7472

College Press Exchange

Beaming parents are barely home from the hospital with their newborns before they are forced to face perhaps the most vexing question in child-raising today:

How are we going to pay for college?

Babies born today are potential members of the college class of 2020. Right now, the average cost - tuition, room and board - at a four-year private school is \$19,213 per year, according to the College Board in New York. But most Ivy League schools and those that are comparable cost more than \$30,000.

The College Board says the average annual cost for a four-year public school is \$7,472. Penn State, though, is between \$10,600 and \$11,000, depending on year and major.

If you look back at how rapidly college costs have risen in the past decade - 5 percent to 6 percent annually - and project ahead to 2016, when today's newborns will likely become college freshmen, it is not hard to conclude that four years of college could cost \$75,000 for a public university to \$250,000 for a top-notch private school.

And yet, according to a 1997 poll conducted for the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae), which is part of the nation's largest provider of student loans, just about 18 percent of families start saving for college before their child begins high school.

Most parents, the survey showed, save about 25 percent of college costs, while

two out of 10 families - 20 percent - don't save at all for school.

"Many parents come into this with the attitude that government and schools will pay for everything," said Mark Kantrowitz, a Pittsburgh author and financial-aid expert who publishes a Web site at <http://www.finaid.org> that is filled with charts, calculators and other information about paying for college.

Time, said Kantrowitz and other college finance counselors, is a family's greatest asset. Saving just \$25 a week from birth to age 17 at 5 percent interest will yield about \$34,800, a decent chunk of money. Even just \$10 a week at that rate would grow to nearly \$14,000 - although in 17 years that may barely cover books and late-night pizzas.

"The most important thing is to start saving as soon as possible," said William Shevlin, who specializes in college financial planning at New Century Financial Group in Princeton.

The earlier a family starts saving, Shevlin said, the more risks it can take with its money.

"When a child's much younger, be more aggressive," he said. "Then, when he gets closer to college age, you want to think about repositioning your money, perhaps putting it into something more stable, like an intermediate-term bond fund or a prime-rate fund. They're interest-earning, but not necessarily subject to too many wild swings."

Financial experts almost uniformly suggest getting into stocks and mutual funds early and staying there for 10 to 12 years. You don't need thousands of dollars to start out, they point out. What you do need is a strong stomach to ride out the fluctuations.

In recent years, states have begun offering pre-paid tuition plans, in which fami-

► College: Page 11

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How Did You Fare This Holiday Season?



From SlimFast to Jenny Craig, UNO students and faculty are becoming acquainted with old friends.

Colleen Sergeant
Features Editor

Getting out of the sweat pants and into the Levis may not be as easy as it was a few months ago. The average American gains about six pounds over the holidays.

But is Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas dinner and New Year's Eve cocktails enough alone to account for this epidemic? Probably not.

Perpetual munching may be the problem. Popcorn tins, Russell Stover Candies, Christmas cookies and pumpkin pie invade both the home and the workplace during the weeks in between.

All this festive food causes many people up to start off the New Year with some weight loss resolutions.

"I'm on Slim Fast today," Karen Knutson, secretary at the UNO bookstore, said. "I do this every January. After Christmas I just get to the point where I'm

sick and tired of eating, so it's a good time of year to cut back."

Theresa Vande Brake, a UNO student, can relate with Knutson.

"Jenny (Craig) and I will become good friends this year and I'm planning on getting a Nordictrack," Vande Brake said. "I've gained my seven pounds plus his," pointing to her husband Mark, who hasn't gained a pound in years.

Although Mark has never experienced it, he believes holiday weight gain is a problem because it is a "carefree" time of year. People are less disciplined because of vacations from work and spending money more freely, so they also slack on their diet and exercise.

Rather than blaming the "carefree" aire of the holidays for weight gain, Theresa feels stress is a cause.

"It's a stressful time, and people traditionally eat more when they are stressed," she said.

Whatever the cause, the couple agrees on one thing—fudge is their favorite holiday treat.

The holidays can be a trying time even for the disciplined.

"I still trained, but I cut back," Dave Noonan, UNO strength training coach, said. "Rather than training the usual five days a week, I dropped back to three or four."

Noonan piled on six to eight pounds this season, which he attributes to lots of pizza.

"I did it on purpose; I needed the time off," Noonan said. He was feeling the burn, not physically, but mentally. "It got to the point where it just wasn't fun anymore."

Noonan claims this is the first year he has let down his guard, while Barb Treadway, student activities advisor, did just the opposite.

"In the past years, I have definitely put on five to ten pounds," she said. But this year taking walks helped her to keep the pounds from creeping on, while she still enjoyed her mother's cooking. Coconut cream pie, fudge and pineapple and green pepper cheese balls rolled in pecans are just a few of the homemade foods she couldn't resist.

Weightwise, this holiday was also a first for Brandon Steenson, senior history major.

"This was actually the first holiday I hadn't gained in 10 years—and that was even with having prime rib for Christmas," he said.

Moving away from home and a turn around in his diet have been his keys to success this year.

"When you live on your own you can't graze, because you can't afford to," he said. "Family meals are all you get to enjoy."

However, Steenson did splurge on a large chocolate Santa that his mother gave him, but otherwise, it is Baked Lays and baby carrots for him.

Jon Shradar, UNO Student President/Regent Elect, is simply frustrated with his holiday weight gain.

"I was nice and sexy before the holidays and now I'm a bigger sexy," said Shradar, who put on about five pounds over the holidays. "I was trying hard to lose weight and was making progress until the holidays came along."

He blamed his weight gain on missing his workouts for about two weeks due to holiday functions, but it also sounded as if Shradar has a taste for holiday treats.

"There is this kind of cookie my grandma makes like once a year, so of course, I have to eat like 9 million of them because it's the only time I can get my hands on them."


"Egg nog—I love egg nog. I probably had seven cases of eggnog and I'm sure that it's loaded with fat and calories too."

He's right. Eating too much is not the only problem. Holiday food is not necessarily "light" food.

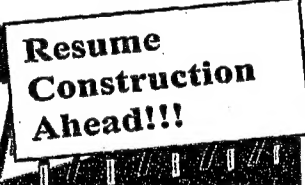
"Everyone has food in excess and it's not bowls of fruit where talking about," Donna Suhr, employee at the UNO bookstore, said. "Chocolate—that's always my weakness, especially those peanut butter Ritz crackers dipped in chocolate."

Holiday goodies caught up with Suhr just like they did with many others, but now she wants to take action.

► Holiday: Page 14



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The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30 am Monday through Friday when classes are in session, starting August 24, every fifteen minutes or less.

The last bus departs campus at 6:00pm for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled. Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus. All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.

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NW corner of lot U
NW corner of lot V
SE of Library

West of Field House
North entrance of Lot G
Parking Lot I
SW of MBSC
MBSC 24 hour study room

Use the phone to report Emergencies or to contact Campus Security for other assistance.

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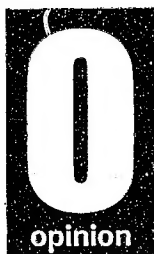
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CatTales

Cat Eldridge
Staff Writer

The popular question around campus seems to be "How was your break?" To avoid one more person asking me, I'll tell you about all the high-lights and low-lights.

First there was Christmas. Nothing says happy holidays like a Chia Pet. This is going to the highest bidder....any. takes out there? I must say I wasn't exactly in the Christmas spirit, so I paid my sister a few bucks to put my name on all of the gifts she gave. Hey, being a poor college student is a bitch. It was a nice to family come into town, but it was even nicer to see most of them leave town. Christmas was a low-light.

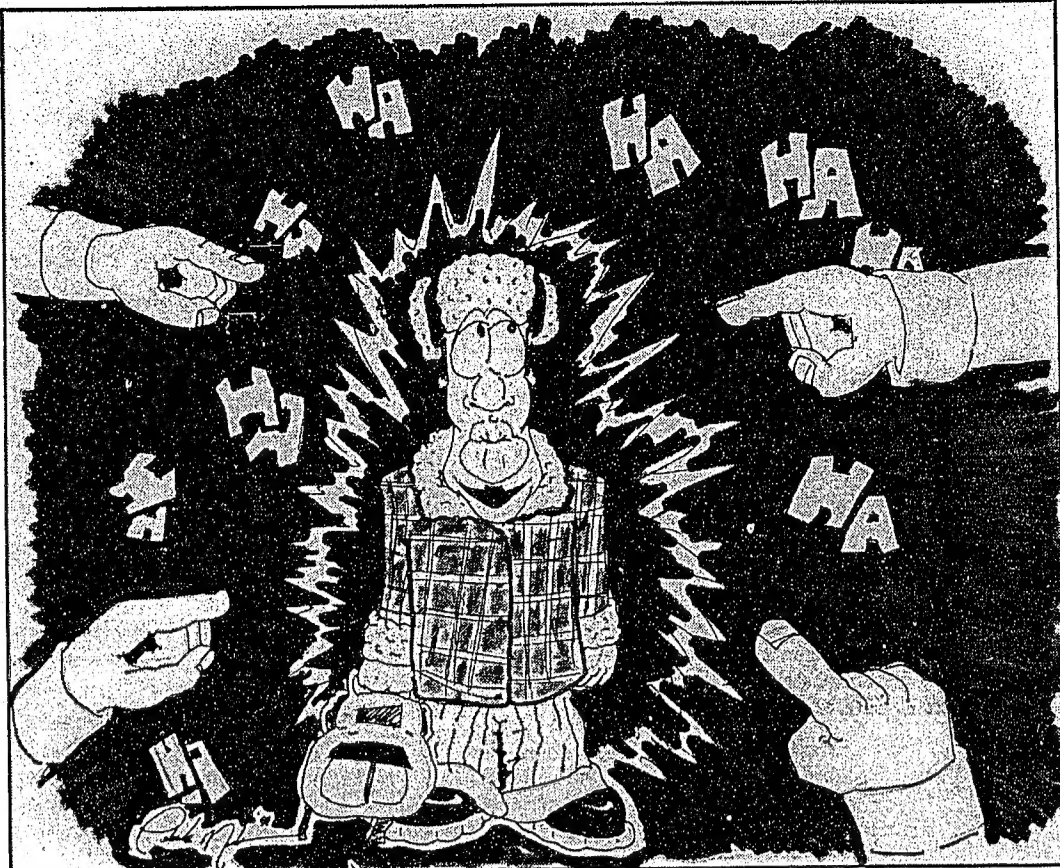
After feeling cheep, and realizing I have to pay car payments, I got another job; hey you can never have too many jobs. I figured waitressing was the way to go. You get instant cash, good exercise, and you go home smelling like a bar. Don't get me wrong, I love my job as a beer wench. Never before have I met such nice people. One group of nice young, unbathed and drunk gentlemen called me "Animal" all night; at

least they tipped me well. New job was a high-light.

Shortly after getting my new job, I left for San Francisco. Seven fun-filled days with the people I work with. While the boys spent their time at Mac World, the Mecca of all computer geeks, we girls showed the world how to spend money. The first night we spent nearly \$65 on dinner for four in our swanky little hotel room in the ghetto of San Francisco. We quickly realized the 89 cent chicken sandwich at McDonalds was quite tasty. The new clothes I bought nearly left me holding a cardboard sign and a cup of loose change on the corner. The expense of San Francisco was a low-light.

Parts of San Francisco were even worse than the money I spent. Seven days is a long time to spend with someone, especially four someones, you normally wouldn't spend that much time with. There were times I wanted to jump off the balcony of our hotel room, thank God it only opened four inches. I even would have swam back from Alcatraz if I hadn't heard that there are sharks swimming in the bay. So the moral of this story is: Stay for one weekend, not one week. Can we say low-light?

» Break: Page 14



"Ha, ha! I see what you got for Christmas!"



seen elsewhere on TV.

College Press Exchange

South Park. Criticized?

"Oh My God, they Killed Kenney,"

Park" is inappropriate for children.

Well, no joke! That's why they have the really big "TV-MA" symbol on screen before the show starts along with a disclaimer that the show may be inappropriate for some viewers.

It is troubling that department stores are selling Stan, Kyle, Kenny and Cartman dolls to kids. Even more disturbing is that 8-year-olds know all of the characters including Mr. Hat, the gay hand puppet of Mr. Garrison the school teacher.

But should the show's creators, Trey Parker and Matt Stone, be blamed for all of that? No! Try leveling criticism at the parents out there who aren't exercising enough control over what their kids are watching on television.

Critics of the show also rant about it when they either haven't even seen an episode or haven't taken the time to let the story line sink in. Take The Birmingham News, for example. It described the ever-lovable Chef as the school's exploited, black janitor.

The Chef is hardly exploited. He is one of the pivotal characters on the show. And Isaac Hayes, who does the voice for Chef, was

the perfect choice. It's hard not to laugh every time the Chef asks students, "How are my little crackers today?"

The Birmingham News also goofed when it erroneously printed that the child-character Kenny is "murdered" on every episode. Everyone who watches the show knows the line, "Oh my God, they killed Kenny!" While Kenny indeed dies on every show, he's no more murdered than is Wile E. Coyote, who has an infinite number of anvils dropped on his head; it's the same concept.

Recently, for example, Kenny was killed when Ozzy Osborne bit his head off. Yes, it was sick, but it was funny! Kenny has also been killed by wild turkeys, pet goldfish, the Chinese national volleyball team and a falling pine tree.

South Park's critics also like to lament about the show's language. If you don't like what Cartman has to say, you can always catch NBC's "Law & Order," which airs during the same time slot.

For those folks appalled that anyone could defend the show, bear in mind a paraphrased thought from comedian George

» SouthPark: Page 15

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

My sympathy to Ms. Eldridge.

Upon reading in the Dec. 8 issue "Merry Frickin' Christmas And To All a Good Night," I was repulsed. Finally, after finishing, I simply had the desire to give Ms. Eldridge my hopes that as she ages and matures she will once again find the magic of Christmas in her heart.

You mention that as you get older, you find that your family is dysfunctional, and harder to be around. It's true. WE all learn that lesson; but as you age even further, and mature, you learn that even a dysfunction family is sometimes better than being alone. And that we all get older. Most of those drunken uncles and family squabbles are the result of unrealized dreams and sacrifices no one has taken the time to say thank you for. Perhaps this Yuletide season, you could schedule less time for the family, but make sure and give them all a hug and a thank you—recognition is always appreciated. Kill them with kindness, as the say-

ing goes. It also plants small seeds of Christmas spirit in both yourself and those around you. Merry Christmas, Ms. Eldridge.

Most of all, look into your heart. If you have begun to hate commercialism, make choices to avoid it, but don't avoid Christmas. Go to church, befriend a child, volunteer at a local hospital, serve dinner, to the homeless. You can find meaning in Christmas if you look for it.

Better yet, you can find it all year long. Scrooges just look for excuses. And although world peace would be wonderful, I never wish for it during the season; instead my wish for everyone is to find some inner peace and happiness in their own existence—and then share that peace with someone who has not found their way.

Merry Christmas, Ms. Eldridge, and a happy new year.

Sincerely,

Gayle Roberts
UNO Student

What's the most popular show on television today? If you answered anything other than "South Park," you may not be in the loop.

For those of you who don't know, "South Park" has been the hottest thing to hit television since "The Simpsons," yet it is beginning to draw a lot of fire from people who misunderstand the show's humor or haven't even seen an episode.

Many people complain that "South

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Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only.



President Bill Clinton videotaped during depositions about his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

College Press Exchange

U.S. Senate Will Decide Fate of Clinton

From Trial: Page 1

House of Representatives, who found him guilty of perjury and obstruction of justice, which are impeachable offenses. It is now the job of the Senate to convict or release the charges brought against him by the House.

However, with the last Senate impeachment trial having taken place more than 125 years ago, questions of what the current trial will be like are becoming more important. In fact, the process of the trial itself is becoming more prominent than the issues involved.

The trial process is not fully outlined by the United States Constitution, thus what will go on in the trial is largely unknown.

Unlike most criminal trials, "it's only happened once before, so the precedents are not firmly set," James B. Johnson, chair of the UNO political science department, said. Although, he does believe the trial will resemble a regular criminal trial.

"At the very least, opening statements, which entitle closing statements, and the presentation of evidence will occur," Johnson said.

The impeachment trial may resemble a regular trial in other ways as well.

At the trial there will be a judge, a jury and lawyers, but it is the people in these positions, making the trial unique.

The presiding officer, or judge of the trial, will be the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. He will preside over the trial, just as any other judge.

The US Senate will serve as the jury. All members will have the right to vote on issues during the trial and vote on the verdict.

Clinton will have a team of lawyers in his defense, while the House, who is presenting the

case against Clinton, will have a team of masters (as they will be called) representing them. Some of the masters will probably be members of the House Judiciary Committee, the group that presented the articles of impeachment to the House of Representatives for a vote.

Although the trial sounds pretty normal so far, there are some big distinctions in the power the jury, the Senate, has over the proceedings.

As the jury, the Senate will vote for or against conviction. However, Johnson said, a Senate vote is different from a regular jury's verdict.

"The Constitution provides that the trial takes place in the Senate with each Senator having one vote," Johnson said, "but it requires the vote of two-thirds of the members voting, not two-thirds of the entire Senate to convict."

In other words, if only half of the Senators are willing to vote then only two-thirds of the half would be needed to convict.

This difference in the voting procedures of the jury is not the only way the Senate jury will vary from the norm.

While regular jurors can not talk during a trial or outside the courtroom about a trial, the Senators need only sit quietly during the trial.

Johnson said this lack of restriction on talking about the trial outside of the impeachment court means "the Senators will have an opportunity to speak out in front of the cameras and the microphones later on, possibly every day."

Discussion of the trial outside the courtroom will no doubt be a key part of the trial's outcome. However, this difference between a regular jury and the Senate jury is quite small when compared

with perhaps the most powerful difference.

The most unique difference between the Senate impeachment jury and a normal jury is the Senate's power to overrule the presiding officer.

The presiding officer, the Chief Justice, will act as any other judge might. He will make rulings on procedures and motions. However, according to Philip E. Secret, Ph.D., professor of criminal justice at UNO, "the Chief Justice will rule on all motions, but the Senators can overrule those motions with a vote."

The Senate's ability to vote on this and other issues demonstrate where the real power lies in the trial and the Senate vote is actually quite powerful during the trial. At any time the Senators can change the trial with a vote, whether it be overruling a motion, voting to convict, or voting to dismiss the charges.

"The Senate could dismiss the charges entirely," Secret said, "which would be the same as an acquittal."

However, this ability of the Senate to vote on almost every issue in the trial could actually lengthen the trial. Although, the consensus is the trial will be over quickly.

"Quick is a relative term," Secret said. "I think it will last about six weeks."

Six weeks may seem to be a long time, but if witnesses are called, the trial could last even longer. In the end the length of the trial could become truly ironic if a conviction were to occur, which Johnson and Secret both doubt will happen, because the final conviction vote would almost immediately strip Clinton of his presidency.

According to Johnson, "the Constitution doesn't provide 24 hours to clean out your desk."

NASA, Hampton U. Collaborate On Laser Weather Study From Space



Project carries a \$173.5 million price tag.

College Press Exchange

HAMPTON, Va. - Picasso, the artist, created images that dramatically changed the way we view the world. PICASSO, the satellite, is expected to do the same. Its satellite laser will brush the Earth's atmosphere the way a paintbrush sweeps the canvas.

But instead of creating art, PICASSO will create atmospheric profiles that could help bring mankind answers to pressing environmental questions and even bring weather watchers a more accurate forecast.

The satellite, which will be built through a high-stakes partnership between NASA Langley Research Center and Hampton University, will result in the creation of a one-of-a-kind spacecraft that can accurately pinpoint the location of clouds and sky pollution.

How will that affect your forecast?

Well, if this new blend of satellite laser and radar technology - called "lidar" - is successful in space, then subsequent generations of this technology could be used to better predict cloud cover and wind speed in your local weather report. Meanwhile, the new satellite may be the key to unlocking the mysteries of global warming, said NASA Langley scientist David Winker, who leads the project.

"There are people who have been waiting 20 years to get this data," Winker said. That's because clouds have either a warming or cooling effect on the earth, depending on where they are in the sky. And without accurate data about the exact altitudes of clouds or sky pollution, scientists say no research model of global warming is truly complete.

Right now, the best that satellites can come up with is a rough estimate of a cloud's place in the atmosphere, says Patrick McCormick, director of the Center for Atmospheric Sciences at Hampton University, who helps lead the project.

But with the PICASSO satellite, a cloud's altitude could be measured within a few dozen meters of its exact location.

PICASSO - Pathfinder Instruments for Cloud and Aerosol Spaceborne Observations - would determine this by bouncing a laser off Earth's atmosphere. Researchers would interpret the altitude of clouds and other particles in the sky by seeing how long it takes for the laser radiation to reflect back to the satellite.

The \$173.5 million project was proposed by McCormick in 1996, but NASA passed because of the exorbitant cost. So McCormick managed to convince members of the French space program to pick up some of the expense - \$56.1 million of it. This year, NASA is putting forward the remaining \$117.4 million.

If all goes as planned, PICASSO will launch in 2003 with a laser that should continue to run for at least three years.

Hampton University will be responsible for all outreach efforts to inform teachers, students and members of the public nationwide of the significance of the PICASSO project, said Dianne Robinson, HU's chairwoman of the Interdisciplinary Science Center.

HU will also work to develop outreach programs with France, she said.

"This is the most encompassing international effort we have ever undertaken," Robinson said.

HU's Center for Atmospheric Sciences, which is new to the university, will involve graduate and undergraduate students in various research aspects of the mission. This is the first time a historically black university has had the opportunity to participate in a major NASA spacecraft experiment, McCormick said. With luck, the PICASSO mission could help attract more minority stu-

► NASA: Page 14

Students Go To Odd Lengths To Make Money For School



2 out of 10 families don't save for school.

Beaming parents are barely home from the hospital with their newborns before they are forced to face perhaps the most vexing question in child-raising today:

How are we going to pay for college?

Babies born today are potential members of the college class of 2020. Right now, the average

► Money: Page 14

College Bingeing Starts Debate Over Legal Drinking Age

N Some believe students were better off when the drinking age was 18.

College Press Exchange

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - It used to be no big deal. Associate Professor Donald Baxter would invite students to his house to talk politics and have cokes, soda, or beer.

That was before the drinking age was 21. He knows that back then, bad things sometimes happened on college campuses, just like they do today. But it's hard to remember much bad at the College of William and Mary. "It almost seemed a healthier situation," said Baxter.

Last spring, he went to a campus social event that had separate areas for the 21 and under 21 crowd. It was, Baxter says, - strange.

"The adults could go in this room, and the children, the students, could go in this other room. It was kind of artificial," he said.

Faculty and administrators, not just at William and Mary but in colleges elsewhere in Virginia, have mixed feelings about the rules and the age limit they're working with. It's not that they think it's OK for students to get drunk or that they won't back their universities. They simply have different ideas about how to best encourage responsible behavior.

Some believe students were better off when the drinking age was 18.

"Then you could talk about it. You could actually do something about changing drinking behavior when it was legal," said Thomas Goodale, a nationally recognized expert on college alcohol use and the author of books on the subject.

Last month, a disagreement over how to deal with college student parties became apparent during a meeting of William and Mary's board of visitors.

Three board members, including William Barr, a former U.S. Attorney General known for his tough stance on crime, criticized a rule that requires students to be on a guest list before they may attend any event where alcohol is served.

Barr called the rule idiotic because he said it wrecked spontaneity but didn't stop underage drinking. He wasn't addressing

the drinking age, but his comments served to highlight the difficulties colleges face in dealing with alcohol use.

Clay Clemens, associate professor of government at W&M, said the problem with alcohol seems about the same as it was when the drinking age was 18.

"What's really changed is that we finally have awakened to the seriousness of it."

— William DeJong
U.S. Department of Education

But today, he said, colleges are in an awkward position in the war on alcohol abuse. They must uphold the law without exception due to the explosive climate, but also be reasonable.

"The law is 25 miles per hour on roads. Do we slap a fine on everyone who goes 26?" he said.

Sam Sadler, vice president for student affairs at W&M, said the balance is difficult. But the college will keep at it.

"Students will say, quite often, that the culture sends them mixed messages," Sadler said. "They'll say, 'I'm old enough to be drafted, to vote for the president of the United States, to incur financial debt. And you're telling me I can't have a beer? And on top of that, if I do, now you're going to call my parents?'" "What I hear coming out of colleges is the solution is going to be lowering the drinking age," said Terrance Schiavone, president of the National Commission Against Drunk Driving. "Then there will be less control, and more drinking going on. All they're going to have are more problems."

The drinking age changed from 18 to 21 in many states under President Reagan in the mid-1980s. When Reagan signed the National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984, any state that failed to pass an age-21 law within two years risked losing its federal highway money. All 50 states complied.

The result, according to supporters of the law, was a reduction in alcohol-related traffic deaths.

"What's really changed is that we finally have awakened to the seriousness of it," said William

DeJong, director of U.S. Department of Education's Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, a national organization that advises colleges on drug and alcohol policies.

If some folks think students should be allowed to drink at 18, they're "dead wrong," he said.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has estimated 16,000 lives have been saved as a result of states that adopted a 21 age before or after the national law, he said.

DeJong also cited a study by a University of Minnesota researcher that found that young people living in states with a 21 age limit started drinking later and drank more moderately than those in states with a younger age.

He said colleges may find it difficult to have students on both sides of the drinking age; but it's better than the alternative.

"I would much rather have people in college deal with that problem than people in high school," DeJong said. "Right now, you have a senior in college buying alcohol for his friends who are sophomores. That's much better than having a senior in high school buying alcohol for his friends."

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Services Held in Oregon



◀ From Mulder: Page 1

This is how McClung spoke of Mulder at his funeral Saturday.

Mulder, 57, died while visiting his family in Portland, Ore. He had been diagnosed with cancer last January.

"Mike Mulder's death is a shock and a great loss to the UNO and Omaha communities," UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck said. "In his short period of time in Omaha, Mike's intelligence and leadership have provided for a strong foundation for the new College of Information Science and Technology."

Mulder was hired by UNO in July of 1996, after serving as a program manager and assistant to the

division director of the National Science Foundation.

Mulder's professional ties with the local community took the college from the planning stages to the Peter Kiewit Institute now under construction and scheduled to open this fall at Aksarben, Belck said.

He emphasized the importance of connecting business and higher education. One of his goals was to push the college into the country's top 10.

Mulder, a native of Gresham, Ore., attended Oregon State University where he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in electrical/computer engineering.

He also obtained a master's degree in nuclear engineering, computer science and engineering from the University of Washington and a doctoral degree in electrical engineering/computer science and engineering from Montana State University.

He joined the University of Southwestern Louisiana

as a professor of computer science and engineering in 1989 and worked at the National Science Foundation since 1995. He was also a consultant to the Boeing Corporation.

Dean Mulder has raised UNO to new technical heights, Derek Hodgson, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said. "Dr. Mulder's vision for the new Peter Kiewit Institute for Information Science, Technology and Engineering was an inspiration to us all, and will continue to serve as the road map for the future development of the institute. He will be sorely missed, but his legacy will live on."



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Men's Basketball Goes 1-4 Over Winter Break

Derek Hodges led all

scorers with a game-high of 24 points.

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Maverick mens' basketball team won one of its four games over the holiday break. The win came at the expense of Morningside while the losses came at North Dakota State, North Dakota and versus South Dakota.

At North Dakota State, the Mavericks suffered an overtime loss, 82-77 in the North Central Conference opener for both teams. The Mavericks hung even with the Bison but gave up 10 straight points late in the half and found themselves on the short end of a 36-26 half-time score. The Mavericks rallied and held a two-point lead on a Corey Griffin lay-up in the final seconds of regulation. That lead was erased when the Bison's Jason Retzlaff

hit a jumper as time expired to tie the game at 66-66.

The Bison, lifted by Retzlaff's shot, ran off eight straight points to open overtime and never looked back. Griffin led the Mavericks with 20 points in the sloppy game that featured a combined 60 turnovers. Mike Simons added 19 before fouling out of the game. Patrick Voss added 16 for the Mavericks in the losing effort.

Retzlaff finished with 17 but teammate Derek Hodges led all scorers with a game-high 24 points.

The next night, the Mavericks played North Dakota but left on the short end of the 72-52 final score. The Mavericks went blow-for-blow with North Dakota and were down by three points, 28-25, at the half. The Mavericks were shooting 37 percent from the floor while North Dakota kept themselves close by hitting five three-point bombs in the half. The second half saw the Mavericks shoot under 30 percent from the floor while North Dakota hit on almost 54 percent of their shots. That made the difference as North Dakota outscored the Mavericks 44-27 in the second half to take the win.

Alan Lainio who scored 12 in the loss led the Mavericks.

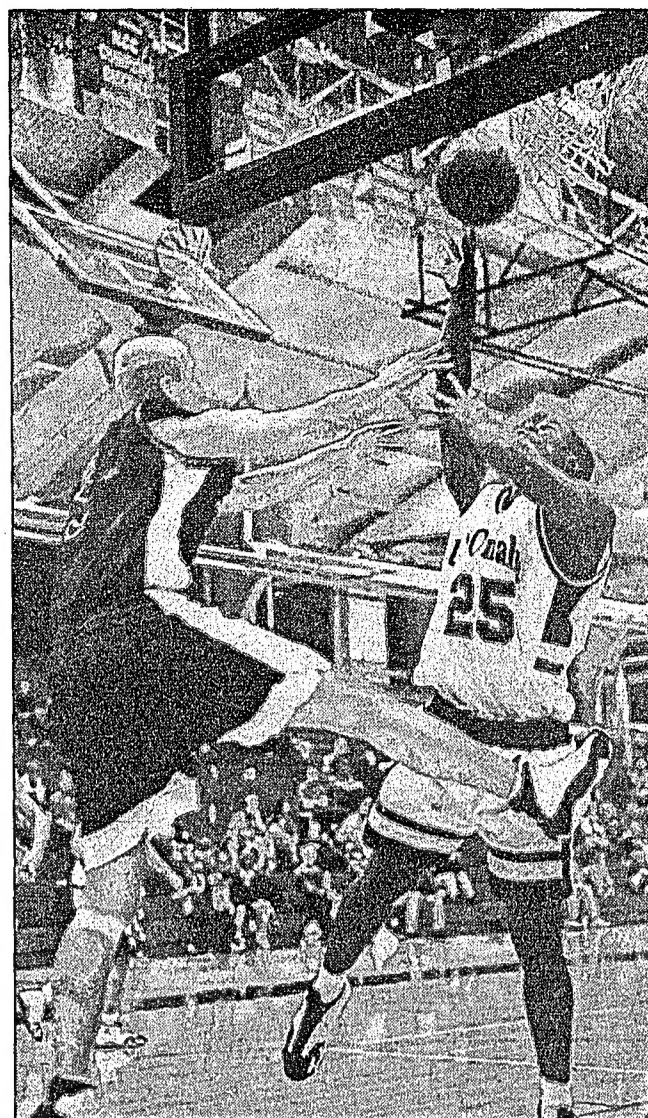
Michael Foltynski added 10 before fouling out and was the other Maverick in double digits.

The win gave North Dakota its first 2-0 start in the North Central Conference (NCC) in six years.

The Mavericks came back to the friendly confines of the Sapp Fieldhouse with their 7-4 record and 0-2 mark in the NCC with Morningside waiting for them.

The Mavericks answered the challenge and pounded out a 92-86 win on Jan. 2. Simons and Griffin carried the Mavericks as they combined for 50 points on the night. Simons led all scorers with 26 points including a 12-for-15 performance from the foul line. Griffin got his scoring touch back as he scored 24 points and dished out five assists in the win; 12 of those points came on four three-point bombs. Forward Robert Wettstein also scored in double digits as he bagged 16 on the night highlighted by six-of-eight from the floor. As a team, the Mavericks shot about 60 percent on the night and about 77 percent from the line.

► BBall: Page 8



Chris Machian

UNO Maverick No. 25 Corey Griffin drives the hoop in a recent home game at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

UNO Can't "Post" Win Against RIT

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

Sunday morning, the UNO Mavericks were ringing from a 4-2 loss Saturday night against Division III Rochester Institute of Technology Tigers in Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

The ringing was in their ears — from the four times the Division I Mavericks hit goal posts and had goals washed out.

"We're getting it close but not close enough," Maverick Head Coach Mike Kemp said. "Right now we're not a very good hock-

ey team. Teams like us find ways to lose."

The Maverick players were just as dismayed by the outcome. "We're embarrassed,"

Maverick defenseman Ryan Bencurik said. "We came in with nothing to lose and we had the opposite. Our major breakdowns cost us."

For RIT, the nation's top-ranked team in Division III, the win broke the school record for best start ever, a standard established by the 1963-64 team, which started 9-0 before a tie in its 10th game of the season. That Tiger squad ultimately finished

17-0-1. As for this year, RIT is now 10-0, 9-0 against NCAA opposition.

Back on the ice, the first Maverick pipe-clanger came at 3:06 of the first period on a shot on net that deflected in, but was washed out as Sean Cavan was in the crease. Cavan was being pinned to the ice by a Tiger defenseman after both went crashing into the net behind Tiger goaltender Jamie Morris.

Cavan also had a brilliant chance of his own later in the period. After his penalty for tripping expired at 15:17, he was sprung on a breakaway with

nobody between himself and Morris. Unfortunately for UNO, Cavan got the puck tangled in his feet and was driven wide of the net and forced to take a bad shot.

The Mavericks (2-13-0) finally broke through Morris at 17:32 when Shane Glover rifled a shot between Morris' pads and gave UNO a 1-0 lead. Jeff Edwards and Darrin Bradley assisted on Glover's second of the year.

The Mavericks peppered Morris with 17 shots in the opening period while the Tigers put the puck on Maverick goaltender Kendall Sidoruk eight times.

"We took it on the chin," Tiger head coach Eric Hoffberg said about the first period.

"Thankfully our goalie stands on his head and we're in the game."

The Tigers (9-0-0) tied the game 4:56 into the second period. Forward Kyle Edwards pounced on a loose puck and swung it around a fallen Sidoruk and into a virtually empty net for his third of the year. After Edwards scored, he was knocked to the ice by Maverick defenseman Ryan Bencurik, who whacked Edwards in the lower back, well after the whistle and was assessed a minor penalty.

The Tigers didn't capitalize on that but they did take the lead at 9:06 when Patrick Staerker netted his 11th goal of the year. Staerker threw what seemed to be an easy shot on Sidoruk but it handcuffed the Maverick goaltender and dribbled into the net after sliding between his legs. Mike Garver and Luke Murphy picked up assists on the goal.

The Mavericks see-sawed their way back into the game on a power-play tally. McAllister King was whistled for interference at 13:59 and the Mavericks netted their goal at 15:52.

Centerman Jason White took a lead pass from linemate Jeff

► Hockey: Page 10



Chris Machian

UNO Maverick No. 7 Jason White tries to get the puck away from No. 2, playing for Harvard, Ben Storey at a recent hockey match at Aksarben.



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Pugliese: "Worst loss of the season"

◀ From Hockey: Page 8

Hoggan and drove towards the net. His shot was stopped but Morris left a rebound. James Chalmers picked up the loose puck and pumped it into the top corner of the net to tie the game with his second of the year.

The Mavericks' momentum was killed 1:02 later when Brian Wenzel netted his first of the season. Wenzel poked a loose puck into the net

following a scramble in front of Sidoruk.

The Mavericks kept shooting at Morris as they hit him with another 17 shots in the second period while the Tigers put 16 on Sidoruk.

In the third period, the Tigers added an insurance goal off the

stick of Peter Bournazakis at 3:18 of the third period. Bournazakis put the puck behind Sidoruk through the five-hole off another scramble in front of Sidoruk in which the Mavericks couldn't clear out the Tigers from in front of the cage.

Morris finished with 45 saves on the 47 Maverick shots he saw, while Sidoruk stopped 25 of 29.

"We believe in ourselves even more now," Hoffberg said. "We feel like we've got a good thing going."

If the Tigers were rightly upbeat after the game, the Mavericks were down in the dumps.

"This is the worst loss of the season," Maverick forward Billy Pugliese said.



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Tigers Sweep Mavericks In Omaha, Stay Perfect

The division III RIT

Tigers move up to 11-0, 10-1

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Division III Rochester Institute of Technology Tigers did what nobody predicted they would — they swept the Division I UNO Mavericks in Omaha, completing the two-game series with a 5-3 win Sunday night. With the victory, RIT moves to 11-0, 10-0 in NCAA competition.

"This was a great win," Tiger head coach Eric Hoffberg said. "There was an element in the third period of positive energy and believing in themselves."

RIT, the nation's number-one team in Division III, was led by Patrick

Staerker, who assisted on the game-tying goal in the third and then

scored the game-winner himself just seconds later.

"Coach didn't want to make a big deal of the D-I vs. D-III thing, but we did. We know a lot of guys here have D-I talent, and we proved it tonight," said Staerker.

The scoring opened just 17 seconds into the game when the Tigers drew first blood.

McAllister King picked up the puck along the far boards and threw it towards the net. On its way there, the puck was tipped by Peter Bournazakis and Maverick goaltender Jason Mitchell was beaten high.

The goal that left Maverick goaltender coach John Fletcher asking "Did that just happen?" was Bournazakis' seventh of the year and second of the weekend.

The Mavericks responded at the 4:04 mark and team captain Jeff Edwards had the honors. After centerman Mike Skogland won a draw to the right of Tiger goaltender Jamie Morris, Edwards took the puck and one-timed a missile past Morris to tie the game. Edwards' goal was his second of the season.

"It was nice to put in one but it doesn't mean squat," Edwards said.

There were 11 penalties whistled in the opening period and two of the Tiger penalties would cost them. First, center Scott Jones was whistled for slashing at 18:17 and King who was caught holding at 18:57 joined him in the box. That gave the Mavericks 1:20 of five-on-three hockey and they capitalized.

Maverick defenseman Tom Kowal scored his third of the season on the power play when he beat Morris from the bottom of the near ring on a rebound. The goal was assisted by James Chalmers and Daniel Samuelsson with 54.9 seconds left in the period.

The rubber was flying at both ends of the rink as the Mavericks peppered Morris with 22 first-period shots (20 saves) while Mitchell stopped 12 of 13 Tiger shots.

The teams traded goals early in the second period and the Mavericks hung on to their one-goal lead.

But in between, the game was tied at 2-2 following Jerry Galway's fifth goal of the sea-

► Sweep: Page 11

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A UNO
Maverick
takes a dive
towards a
puck.

◀ From Sweep: Page 10

Chris Machlan

But in between, the game was tied at 2-2 following Jerry Galway's fifth goal of the season at 2:17 of the period. Galway, driving up the far side of the rink and from nearly 45 feet out, threw up a shot that went between Mitchell's pads and into the net. Luke Murphy and Matt Garver picked up the assists.

The Mavericks took the lead back at 5:55 when Dave Noel-Bernier scored his third goal of the year. Noel-Bernier made his own opportunity when he picked up the puck at center and had a one-on-one with a Tiger defenseman. Noel-Bernier faked the defender out and ripped a shot high over Morris for the goal.

That 3-2 score would hold through the second period and the first 16

minutes of the third as well.

The 17th minute of the third period was the turning point of the game, and maybe the Mavericks' season. The Mavericks held a 3-2 lead but saw it evaporate in 15 seconds.

First, defenseman Peter Constantine beat Mitchell at 16:06 with a shot from about 45 feet out on his stick side. Staerker and Matt Garver assisted on the play.

Next, Staerker got the game-winner at 16:21 when he picked off a pass in the Mavericks' zone, broke in alone on Mitchell and tucked the puck home from in close.

"(Maverick defenseman Mike Skogland) tried to go D-to-D," Staerker said about how he set up the game-winning goal. "I read his eyes and picked it off."

Both of those goals sparked wild celebrations on a Tiger bench that

looked like it had just won a national title.

"It's almost like a broken record," Maverick Head Coach Mike Kemp said. "We can't do anything about the past and we have to work our way through this."

Edwards had that same feeling.

"We can't sit here and sulk. This is a terrible feeling," Edwards said.

"If we can't play 60 minutes, we can't win. It hit rock-bottom for me tonight."

Advisers Say Savings Bonds A Good Bet

◀ From College: Page 2

lies contribute either in a lump sum or, more commonly, through an extended monthly payment plan. The state then puts the money together and invests it.

Supporters of such plans, which are in 22 states, including Pennsylvania and New Jersey, say their biggest strengths are in encouraging families to save, and in offering reassurance that there will be money for college.

Detractors, though, point out that money can be placed in other vehicles that offer higher returns.

What happens, though, if you haven't been saving and it suddenly dawns on you that your son or daughter is just two or three years from heading off to college? That's a situation that Jack Joyce, now part of the financial aid division of the College Board, saw time and again when he worked at colleges in Massachusetts and New York.

If you do get into the savings game when the child is 12, 13, 14 years old, still look for growth for at least a couple of years, but stick with lower-risk investments, experts say. Bonds are attractive, they say, because there is less risk that they will fall sharply in value. Government securities are

fairly safe, but have a lower return than many other investments.

When the college candidate turns 16, advisers will tell you to look at money-market funds, certificates of deposits, or savings bonds that protect the principal and still earn money.

Everyone agrees that it's crucial to save money in the parents' names, not the child's.

The formula used to determine financial aid is much harsher on a student's assets than on the parents'. A student is expected to contribute 35 percent of his or her assets toward the cost of education; the rate for parents, though, is 5.64 percent.

In other words, if a student has saved \$4,000 from summer jobs, a college will expect \$1,400 of it to go toward tuition. Parents' assets would have to be just under \$25,000 to require that much.

But for all the talk of risks and investments and percentages, the way to pay for college comes down to a pretty common-sense formula.

"For every dollar somebody saves," said Jack Joyce, "it's a couple of dollars somebody doesn't have to borrow."

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Koehler said to be "Caring"

From Koehler: Page 1

Recipients of the Employee of the Year award receive a \$500 check. When asked what she had done with the check, she replied, "It's gone." Koehler bought an appliance. "It's one of those things you know you want to buy but you never have enough money to do so."

Koehler's co-workers wrote letters of nomination to describe why she should be a contender for the Employee of the Year award. "They are all very good writers and wrote

really good letters," Koehler said. One co-worker wrote, "In my 29 years at this university I have never encountered such competence, compassion and positive attitude. Deb is the glue that keeps our department going with grace and caring for faculty and students."

One key to her success, Koehler said, is to start a project and finish it, don't quit in the middle and become unfocused. She knows success is derived from persistence and

patience. She always follows through, with whatever she starts, to the best of her ability.

Another key to her success is keeping organized.

"I write a lot of notes," she said. Koehler uses these helpful reminders at work and at home.

One successful strategy she uses is follow up. When she completes something she doesn't stop there. She follows up to see if everything has gone according to plan.



5th Steve Houlton

Starting a project and finishing it is a key to Koehler's success.

Glen Brand is an "Open" and Shut Case for Wrestlers

S The UNO Mavs win nine out of 10

weight classes in rout

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Maverick wrestling team used Saturday's Glen Brand Open to send a message to its opponents. That message was "We're pretty good," and was confirmed by the fact that the Mavericks won nine of the ten weight classes at the tournament and lost the final match in the other class by a single point.

"I'm pretty happy overall," Head Coach Mike Denney

said, "I thought we had a winner in every weight class."

Mack LaRock, the Mavericks' man at 125 pounds, had one of the easiest runs to a championship of any wrestler. LaRock started out with a pair of technical falls (winning by 15 or more points) as he beat Dana's John Brummer 20-5 and Northwestern's Tim Negley 17-2 to set himself up opposite Chad Hopkins of Missouri Valley in the final. LaRock bolted out to a quick 5-0 lead in the final and drove his arm across Hopkins' throat in the rest of the period. As it ended, LaRock walked over to the coaches while Hopkins lay face down on the mat. The match was called by injury default at 2:45 of the second period.

In the 133-pound class, the Mavericks entered three wrestlers and two of them met in the finals. Renard Terrell and T. J. Brummels battled for the title and the match went into overtime tied at 1-1. Terrell was awarded a point and won the title. It was his fourth win of the day after a major decision (win by eight to 14 points), a pinfall and a tight 9-7 match in the semifinals.

"They're tied now," Denney said about the battle between Terrell and Brummels for the starting spot at 133, "we also need to look at what they've done before."

The Mavericks' third entry, Jeff Nielsen, made an impact as he made it to the semifinals before losing to Brummels 5-4 in that match. These three wrestlers give Denney a tough decision to make heading into this weekend's North Central Conference opener at Augustana and St. Cloud State.

Braumon Creighton, the Mavericks' returning national champion, showed his usual form as he tore through the field and won his weight class.

Creighton scored a 17-6 major decision, pinned Iowa Central's Eric

Oakland, escaped Missouri Valley's Chris Reickard with a 5-3 win and

scored a 13-4 win over Cole Willnerd of Chadron State to get to the finals. There he doubled up Jeff Showalter of Missouri Valley 10-5 to take the title.

Also in the same class, Cody Ritter had a strong showing as he scored a pair of major decisions (14-2 and 11-2) before getting knocked out in the quarterfinals. He rebounded with a pinfall and a third major decision before getting fourth place.

At 149, a pair of Mavericks shared the championship and took the same route to get there. Both Boyce Voorhees and John Mitchell scored major decisions in their first matches, pinned their second round opponents in less than 75 seconds and scored decisions in their semifinal matches in which their opponents each scored three points against them. As the meet's classes moved up in weight so did the Mavericks' titles.

At 157 pounds, Alan Cartwright came away with the top honors and leveled his opponents who stood in his way. Cartwright scored a 16-1 win over David Welle of Briar Cliff before taking out Justin Hahn of Missouri Valley 5-1 in the semifinals. Cartwright then blanked Arthur Daaev of Briar Cliff 10-0 in the finals to win his first tournament on the collegiate level.

The 165-pound class was a replay of 133 and 149 as two Mavericks met in the final with Chris Blair getting a 3-1 decision over Brook Voorhees in the last match. Blair used a high-octane offense to make the finals as he beat his first three opponents by a combined 60-23 including a 26-point outburst he put on Northwestern's Mike Weeldreyer in the first round. Brook Voorhees didn't score as many points but made the finals after he squeaked out a 2-1 win over Northwestern's Gary Eggleston.

Albert Harrold had three consecutive matches decided by one point in his weight

class, the 174-pound class. The first two went in his favor as he edged Jason Walls of Missouri Valley 4-3 in the quarterfinals and teammate Zach Stalder 2-1 in the semifinals. Harrold's luck ran out in the final as he was on the short end of the 3-2 score against Matt Cobb of Missouri Valley. Cobb was the only non-Maverick wrestler to win a championship at the meet. Stalder rebounded from his semifinal loss to score a major decision and a pinfall to secure third place in the weight class.

"It'll be down to Zach and 'Big Al' (Albert Harrold) for (the position at) 174," Denney said, "Kurt (Bohabor) and Alan (Cartwright) will battle at 157."

Scott Antoniak won the 184-pound division as he won four matches

Saturday, two by six points and two by two points including his 4-2

decision over Sam Gibson of Northwestern in the final. Teammate Jason Brilz was on a collision course to meet Antoniak in the finals but lost 3-2 to Gibson in the semifinals and hurt his neck in the match as well. His status will be reevaluated later this week. Also, Desmond Wilford, a wrestler in the 174-pound class popped his shoulder out of its socket in his first match and was seen wearing his arm in a sling for most of the day. His status is unknown.

Jose Medina continued his dominance in the 190-pound class as he won it in a major way. After a pinfall in the first round, he scored major decisions in his next two matches two get to the finals where he shutout Wes Walker of Missouri Valley 6-0 to claim the crown. Medina declined to comment on his performance after the meet saying he wanted to keep his focus on wrestling and that he'd gladly grant interviews after the national meet.

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Your horoscope for the week of 1/11/99

College Press Exchange

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Be careful. You could get into one of those arguments Monday that's impossible to win. There's no point in butting heads with somebody who's not going to change his or her mind. Watch out for problems from a secretive type on Tuesday, and find out the inside scoop on Wednesday. Thursday looks pretty good for travel, but you might decide to work from Friday through Sunday. You could advance your career if you put in a little overtime then.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Although your mind is far away, it looks like your body is stuck at home Monday. That could cause complications and even accidents, so you'd better be careful. Tuesday looks good for shopping with your partner. You could find a good deal on something for your home. Discuss a bigger purchase on Wednesday, but don't make up your mind until Thursday. You may find more money by then. You're in the mood to travel Friday, but work keeps you stuck longer than you'd hoped. You should be able to break away by Saturday. Don't spread gossip on Sunday. Just leave it where you find it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

If you really concentrate, you might be able to get most of your work done on Monday and Tuesday. Might as well make that your intention, because it looks like you could get a great opportunity to advance in your career very soon. Schedule dates and even meetings with associates for Wednesday through Thursday. It'll be easier to reach a compromise then. Focus on getting the money Friday and Saturday. Buying and selling are both good on those days. Sunday is best for travel.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Monday looks pretty good for love and romance. You could end up making a big commitment, even if you thought you weren't quite ready yet. Don't make promises if you don't intend to keep them. Make up your mind concerning romance on Tuesday, so you can get to work. Wednesday and Thursday, you'll be too busy to even go out for lunch, most likely. Friday and Saturday are a little bit different. Your partner could insist on your company so you might as well comply. Sunday, you can really get serious, as you start discussion your next big purchase together.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You should be in a pretty practical frame of mind on Monday. You need to be working hard, saving your money and planning what you're going to build next. You may feel like hiding out Tuesday, but you'll get more sociable by Wednesday and Thursday. Those are good days for sporting events, either as a player or a spectator. Friday and Saturday are work days. You'll be able to really crank then. Sunday is best for discussing significant issues with a person who cares more about them than you do. Don't bother trying to argue. Just listen and learn.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Others may find you uncharacteristically quiet Monday. It's not that you're blue. You're studying something that's been put in front of you. It's a difficult job, even for you, and that's saying something. There's something about your home that needs fixing. If you concentrate on the job Tuesday, you'll have the solution figured out by Wednesday, and you can have the whole matter resolved by Thursday. That means you could entertain on Friday and Saturday, definitely a goal worth going for. Relax and fuss over loved ones on Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Monday is a pretty good day to go shopping for something you need for your home. Before you spend all your money, though, perhaps you can come up with another way to bring some money in. Gather more treasures Tuesday, because by Wednesday your mind will be off on other things. Have a bad habit you want to kick? Wednesday and Thursday are your best days for transformation. Your life could get kind of complicated Friday and Saturday. Company is coming to your house, so you want to go somewhere else. Maybe you can all go together on Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You're awesome Monday. You're strong, powerful, magnetic, charismatic, all that stuff that you always wanted to be. You're doing it right now, and nobody can avoid it. Your powers are starting to wane slightly on Tuesday, so move quickly while you have the advantage. Find ways to get the money on Wednesday and Thursday from an unlikely source. Study up on Friday and Saturday to maximize a career opportunity. Whatever you don't already know, you can learn. Gather the

support of your family over the weekend, Sunday especially.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You're caught in a bit of a squeeze on Monday. You're supposed to do something, but you can't. You don't have enough money quite yet. You hate to renege on your agreement, but that might be necessary. You're still under pressure on Tuesday, so pretty much do as you're told. Arguing is pointless. Wednesday and Thursday you're in a much stronger position. You'll be creative, and surprising developments are in your favor. You can get what you need on Friday, although you will have to work for it. Put a down payment on a dream Saturday, and learn how to drive it on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You'll have the most fun Monday if there's a team to back you up. Between the batch of you, you're quite liable to generate the money you need, too. Your group may push you to success on Tuesday, but be prepared to stand on your own Wednesday and Thursday. You'll need to be agile... things will be changing fast. By Friday you'll have the game figured out, and you're a sure bet to win on Saturday. Ease up on Sunday, or you could do yourself some damage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18)

Ever have the feeling you're smashing your head against a brick wall? Well, you might feel like that on Monday. The resistance gets weaker on Tuesday, and by Wednesday and Thursday you should have the support you want. Friends will come up with more good ideas too. On Friday the rubber hits the road, as you have to produce the results. Just follow your plan, it should work fine. The same goes for Saturday. Sunday's more complex. But by thinking carefully, you'll get the right answer and win the prize.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You could be in for a surprise on Monday, but don't worry. It looks like everything turns out fine. Make contact with a distant person you've been thinking about on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday you'll be too busy taking orders and trying to figure out how to do a complicated assignment. Friday and Saturday are good for team sports and group activities of all kinds. Sunday looks excellent for finishing worrisome paperwork.

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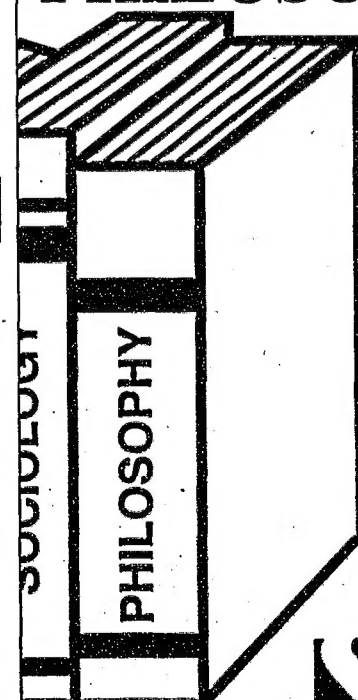
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◀ From Holiday: Page 3

"I was going to start yesterday, but now it's next Monday, it's always next Monday," she said.

Some simply have better genes than others.

"I haven't gained a pound since I was in high school—look at me," Jeff Nemecek, junior biology major, said, as he jiggled the loose wasteline on his pants. "I eat whatever I want and more during the holidays."

Most people know what they should do in order to keep the pounds off during the holidays, but the hard part is doing it. Really it just takes exercising a little bit of self-control.

"The trouble is we want the joy of eating over the holidays, but life is such that we do have to pay the piper," Kris Berg, UNO exercise science professor, said.

So if you are "looking for some magic wand in never-never land," stop, Berg said. It would be great if there some sort of pill we could take that would erase the effects of everything we eat, but the reality is that the key to losing weight is based on the amount of calories we intake and our activity level. "Responsible adults need to face up to the consequences of their actions," Berg said.

How did you weigh out this season?

Evaluate your holiday performance. What was good? What was bad? What situations tempted you to splurge? What could have you done differently? What can you do differently next year?

If you did gain a couple pounds, don't sweat it. Look at it as a learning experience. Now you can create strategies to prevent it from happening again next year.

Now it's time to get out of the munching mode and into the workout clothes.

"Slow, Painful Death"

◀ From CatTales: Page 4

Not all of my trip was bad. I was in heaven when I say the Gap store, and The Limited; they were each three stories high and chalk full of deals that make you glad you don't have credit cards. That was a high-light.

The beautiful views everywhere in the city almost made me want to stay. That was a high-light.

The huge hills that we walked up made me want to

go home to flat Nebraska and lose any thought of joining the gym this year. Hills were a low-light.

My flight back to Omaha I sat next to the oldest women from Iowa. The whole way home I smelled moth balls. Low-light.

Overall, San Francisco was a high-light. I didn't kill anyone, although the most frequent three words from my mouth that trip was "slow, painful death."

Now the new semester begins. We have all abandoned our new year resolutions and like most college students have blown any money we got for Christmas. I guess the only thing we have to look forward to this semester is Summer break. Check out the Gateway on Friday to see my predictions for the last year of human existence.

◀ From NASA: Page 5

dents into the atmospheric science field.

France will provide the spacecraft that will carry the laser. The laser instruments themselves will be contracted out to Ball Aerospace in Boulder, Colo. NASA Langley engineers would assist with the design.

Lasers have been used in lidar experiments on the ground for many years, McCormick said. However, only recently have these lasers become efficient enough to run for an extended period of time in space off a satellite's battery.

McCormick and Winker were able to field test the effectiveness of this type of laser in space in 1994, when they took a trip on the Discovery space shuttle. For 10 days, they witnessed the first successful use of lidar technology.

PICASSO will be the first time such technology will orbit the Earth long-term. It is expected to deliver never-before seen data that will influence atmospheric research around the globe.

"These data are crucial," McCormick said, "for understanding the future climate of Earth."

◀ From Money: Page 5

cost - tuition, room and board - at a four-year private school is \$19,213 per year, according to the College Board in New York. But most Ivy League schools and those that are comparable cost more than \$30,000.

The College Board says the average annual cost for a four-year public school is \$7,472. Penn State, though, is between \$10,600 and \$11,000, depending on year and major.

If you look back at how rapidly college costs have risen in the past decade - 5 percent to 6 percent annually - and project ahead to 2016, when today's newborns will likely become college freshmen, it is not hard to conclude that four years of college could cost \$75,000 for a public university to \$250,000 for a top-notch private school.

And yet, according to a 1997 poll conducted for the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae), which is part of the nation's largest provider of student loans, just about 18 percent of families start saving for college before their child begins high school.

Most parents, the survey showed, save about 25 percent of college costs, while two out of 10 families - 20 percent - don't save at all for school.

"Many parents come into this with the attitude that government and schools will pay for everything," said Mark Kantrowitz, a Pittsburgh author and financial-aid expert who publishes a Web site at <http://www.finaid.org> that is filled with charts, calculators and other information about paying for college.

"That just doesn't happen. The federal government has stated that it expects the family to be primarily responsible for a child's education, and will step in only when a family can't afford it."

Time, said Kantrowitz and other college finance counselors, is a family's greatest asset. Saving just \$25 a week from birth to age 17 at 5 percent interest will yield about \$34,800, a decent chunk of money. Even just \$10 a week at that rate would grow to nearly \$14,000 - although in 17 years that may barely cover books and late-night pizzas.

"The most important thing is to start saving as soon as possible," said William Shevlin, who specializes in college financial planning at New Century Financial Group in Princeton.

The earlier a family starts saving, Shevlin said, the more risks it can take with its money.

"When a child's much younger, be more aggressive," he said. "Then, when he gets closer to college age, you want to think about repositioning your money, perhaps putting it into something more stable, like an intermediate-term bond fund or a prime-rate fund. They're interest-earning, but not necessarily subject to too many wild swings."

Financial aid is an extremely complicated process, said Kantrowitz.

"It's got its own language. It's very intimidating," he said. "It takes time to learn and understand the process, and the earlier a family starts, the better-educated it will be by the time it has to engage in the process."

Financial experts almost uniformly suggest getting into stocks and mutual funds early and staying there for 10 to 12 years. You don't need thousands of dollars to start out, they point out. What you do need is a strong stomach to ride out the fluctuations.

In recent years, states have begun offering pre-paid tuition plans, in which families contribute either in a lump sum or, more commonly, through an extended monthly payment plan. The state then puts the money together and invests it.

Supporters of such plans, which are in 22 states, including Pennsylvania and New Jersey, say their biggest strengths are in encouraging families to save, and in offering reassurance that there will be money for college. Detractors, though, point out that money can be placed in other vehicles that offer higher returns.

What happens, though, if you haven't been saving and it suddenly dawns on you that your son or daughter is just two or three years from heading off to college? That's a situation that Jack Joyce, now part of the financial aid division of the College Board, saw time and again when he worked at colleges in Massachusetts and New York.

"We tell them it's better to start early - and if they have younger children, to start thinking about saving for them - but it's never too late to put something aside, even if it's only a minimal amount," he said. "It's something they'll be able to draw on and earn interest on, rather than having to pay interest on a student or parent loan."

If you do get into the savings game when the child is 12, 13, 14 years old, still look for growth for at least a couple of years, but stick with lower-risk investments, experts say. Bonds are attractive,

they say, because there is less risk that they will fall sharply in value. Government securities are fairly safe, but have a lower return than many other investments.

When the college candidate turns 16, advisers will tell you to look at money-market funds, certificates of deposits, or savings bonds that protect the principal and still earn money.

Everyone agrees that it's crucial to save money in the parents' names, not the child's.

"There are slight tax benefits by saving in a child's name, but it's outweighed by loss in aid eligibility," said Kantrowitz.

The formula used to determine financial aid is much harsher on a student's assets than on the parents'. A student is expected to contribute 35 percent of his or her assets toward the cost of education; the rate for parents, though, is 5.64 percent. (Remember: assets include savings and investments, but not retirement plans or the value of a home).

In other words, if a student has saved \$4,000 from summer jobs, a college will expect \$1,400 of it to go toward tuition. Parents' assets would have to be just under \$25,000 to require that much.

ACROSS

1 Old World lizard
6 Top cards
10 Melville's captain
14 Wall painting
15 Remove rind
16 Hand signal
17 Entertainment venue
18 "Happy Days" co-star
20 Pueblo peoples
21 "Workers' Party"
22 Contents of a will
24 Norse god of thunder
25 Desert plants
27 Rearranged, as pictures
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35 Club grouping
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44 Plains tribe
46 That girl
47 Platitude
50 Steak cut
52 Small inlet
54 Frolicked
55 Gallivant
63 Small crown
64 Lacking chiolds
65 Singing chipmunk
68 Book increment
67 one's way (preceded)
68 Element
69 Tizzy
70 Overly curious
71 Israeli dances

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3 we all?
4 Flaming lunatic
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6 Big galoots
7 Carrot pigment
8 Welsh (Houdini)
9 Highest-ranking
10 Off-base G.I.
11 Mata
12 Gardner and others
13 Deflected
19 Female horse
23 Beige shade
26 Fast-food choice
28 Shade
29 Coffee servers
30 "The Face is Familiar" poet
31 Merriment
32 Orient
33 Fox's title
34 Boyfriend
36 Granite block
39 Actress MacGraw
41 Mr. Stravinsky
42 Inscribed monument
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49 Detroit
51 Actor Estovaz
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55 Road-making device
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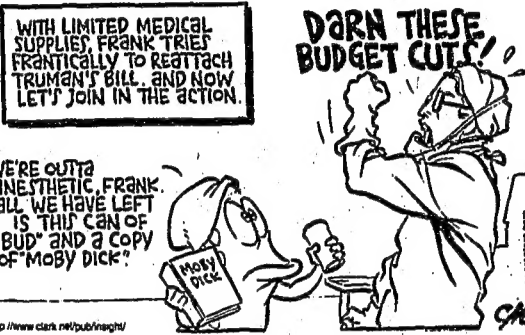
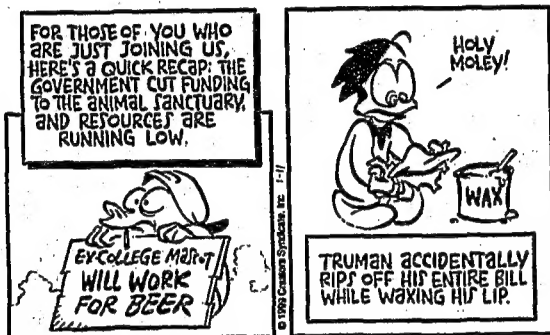
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SPEED BUMP

Dave Coverly



LIBERTY MEADOWS
By Frank Cho



◀ From BBall: Page 8

A pair of reserves led Morningside as Lance Musick scored 20 points and Matthew Drevo hit for 16 in the losing effort. Starting forward Tim West also scored 19 in the loss.

The next night, South Dakota came into town and left with an overtime win. South Dakota, ranked No. 16 in the nation with its 11-1 mark, was in a tight battle with the Mavericks throughout the game. At the half, South Dakota held a 37-34 lead before the Mavericks tied the game at the end of regulation time. In overtime, South Dakota outscored the Mavericks 11-10 to get the win.

Both teams' starting five matched up evenly. South Dakota's starters combined for 61 points while the Mavericks' starting lineup of Simons, Wettstein, Voss, Griffin and

Brian Trapkus scored a total of 65 points. Griffin led all scorers with 25 points and had four assists and six steals in 35 minutes. The difference was the bench. South Dakota's sixth man, Joey James, scored 13 points while the entire Maverick bench scored 18.

The Mavericks second overtime loss in four games dropped them to 8-5 overall and 1-3 in the NCC. South Dakota stays on top of the league standings with a 4-0 conference mark and a record of 12-1 in all games.

The Mavericks also split this past weekend's games on the road trip to Minnesota. Against Minnesota State-Mankato on Friday night, the Mavericks found themselves on the short end of the 82-68 final score. UNO

was in the game in the first half as each team was an identical 13-for-32 shooting from the floor. Minnesota State made a couple more free throws and that led to their 35-31 lead at the half.

UNO fell behind in the second half as Minnesota State outscored UNO 47-37 over the final 20 minutes to seal the win. Wettstein led UNO with 18 points on the night. Griffin was held to 14 and Simons scored 10 to be the only three UNO players in double figures. Minnesota State out rebounded UNO 45-34 in the win and was led by Blaine Joerger's 21-point performance. Dontae Johnson added 17 in the winning effort.

The UNO Mavericks had a better result against St. Cloud State Saturday night when they left

Hallenbeck Hall with an 81-70 win. Griffing came back to his form as he led all scorers with 20 points. Lainio gave the Mavericks a double-double (10 or more points and 10 or more rebounds) as he scored 11 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the win. Michael Foltynski made the most of his time off of the bench. In his 18 minutes, Foltynski scored 16 points and yanked down nine rebounds. In all, the Mavericks held a 46-26 edge on the glass. St. Cloud State falls to 9-5 overall and 3-2 in the NCC with the loss.

The Mavericks, 9-6 overall, 2-4 in the NCC, host three-time defending conference champion South Dakota State Friday night in the Fieldhouse before welcoming Augustana Saturday night.

◀ From SouthPark: Page 4

Carlin: If you don't like South Park, there are a couple of buttons on the remote control — one that changes the channel, and the other, which turns off the television.

The same controversy now surrounding "South Park" once targeted "The Simpsons," "King of the Hill" and the now legendary "Beavis and Butthead." After a while, those shows were, in the words of one of my fraternity brothers, "co-opted," meaning that they were commercialized and toned down.

Let's hope "South Park" isn't destined for the same fate.

The show wouldn't be as funny if Stan said "gosh darn it" or Kyle said "you dummies" after an "Oh my gosh, they smacked Kenny!"

"South Park is not suitable entertainment for everyone. But some people shouldn't have the right to determine what everyone else is able to watch on television. That is an infringement on our right to choose."

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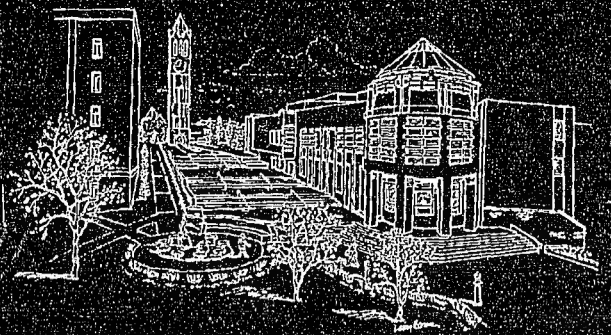
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Customer Management Group
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Suite 100
Omaha, NE 68164-3600

MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a division of Student Services and Enrollment Management



Tues., Jan. 12th

7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
8 am International Studies
12 noon International Studies
2 pm Staff Advisory
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta

Wed., Jan. 13th

8 am International Studies
9:30 am International Studies
12 noon Latino American Students

12 noon A.A. Meeting
12 noon E.O.P.A. Board
12 noon International Studies
12 noon Student Regent Luncheon
12 noon Intensive Language
12:30 pm Air Force R.O.T.C.
2 pm Faculty Senate
2:30 pm Student Programming

Thurs., Jan. 14th

8 am International Studies

9 am University Television
12 noon Criminal Justice Faculty
12 noon International Studies
2 pm Graduate Faculty
3 pm College Continuing Studies
7 pm Student Senate
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi

Fri., Jan. 15th

8 am International Studies
10 am Multicultural Support Services

11:30 am Institute Science Faculty
11:45 am Retention Committee
12 noon International Studies
5 pm Campus Crusade

Sat., Jan. 16th

8 am Chi Omega
12 noon Alpha Kappa Alpha
1:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta

Sun., Jan. 17th

2 pm Sigma Kappa
3 pm Alpha Kappa Alpha
3 pm Volleyball Dinner
5 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
5 pm Theta Chi
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha

Mon., Jan. 18th

University Closed.
Martin Luther King
Holiday observed.

Visit us.
www.gateway.unomaha.edu

Catholic
Priesthood ?
www.omahapriests.org

The biggest threat to
depression is your
awareness of it.

Serious depression strikes millions. Serious depression strikes indiscriminately. Serious depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. That's why it's so important to always be aware of the threat of depression. And if your life is ever interrupted by a period of depression, remember that it is readily, medically treatable.

**UNTREATED
DEPRESSION**

#1 Cause of Suicide
Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

Classified Ads

Notices

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

Lost & Found

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2638. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

Personals

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Groups & Organizations

Gay, Lesbian, Bi or
wondering? Confidential,
off-campus discussion and
support groups. For more
info. Call 453-8824 or e-mail
ophilip@unomaha.edu

Help Wanted

Prairie Life Center - 132nd
Outstanding employment
opportunity at Omaha's
premier health and fitness
club. Nursery, lifeguard, swim
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customer service and front
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careers@mutualofomaha.com
Website:
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Boys Town National Research
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blocks of free time between
9am-5pm weekdays. Studies
fun for a few hours or several
months. For more information
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**SOCIAL SERVICES P/T
Position** (20 hours per week)
The CHICANO AWARENESS
CENTER is accepting
applications for the position of
Social Services Counselor.
Incumbent helps the Latino
community with housing,
emergency shelter, pantries,
job placement, immigration,
interpretation and advocacy
issues. Must be High School
graduate/GED. Must be
bilingual Spanish/English.
Send resume to the Executive
Director, Chicano Awareness
Center, 4821 S. 24th Street,
Omaha, NE 68107.

EDUCATION COUNSELOR-
The CHICANO AWARENESS
CENTER is accepting
applications for the position of
Education Counselor.
Incumbent helps Latino
students with college, ACT
and scholarship applications
and assists with goal setting,
tutoring and mentoring
programs. Fluent in Spanish.
Send resume to the Director,
Chicano Awareness Center,
4821 S. 24th Street, Omaha,
NE 68107.

**WELCOME
BACK!!!**

Housing

APTS., HOUSES and
sleeping rms. for rent,
roommate lists - call UNO off-
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Service at 554-2383 or stop in
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